

BOY ADMITS GUILT; GETS 10 YEARS FOR KIDNAP PLAYMATE



Ralph Krantz.

WORCESTER, Feb. 15.—Ralph W. Krantz, fourteen years old, was sentenced today to serve a period of from ten to fifteen years in prison for the killing of his cousin, Francis E. Jones, on Lake Umbagog.

The boy took the witness stand and told the story of the tragedy.

Young Krantz admitted that he shot the Jones boy dead, but said that he had been in a case of "childish" and that he did not do it. Then he told him to do it the second time and he refused to do it.

"I raised my gun and shot," said young Krantz, "and saw Frank's blood on the ground."

"I took his revolver and went home. We had the fish for supper."

"We started to play 'hook-up.' He pointed his revolver at me. I had my gun. I told him to put the revolver down and he did not do it. Then I told him to do it the second time and he refused to do it."

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THE AMERICAN

Weather Forecast
VOL. 5—No. 329
BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1909.
ONE CENT

8 P. M. EDITION

RAIN, CLEARING TO-MORROW

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD ADMITS IT BREAKS LAW; PLEADS FOR MERCY

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad today confessed to the Legislature of Massachusetts that it had acquired street railways and street car lines in Massachusetts in violation of the law and that it still retains some of its holdings.

The statement of the company was in reply to questions put to it by the Legislature regarding its holdings of railway property in the State north of that of the New Haven road.

The company says that since it was ordered to divest itself of its holdings in Boston & Maine streets, it has been unable to do so, and it will have disposed of all of its holdings by July 1 next.

Stock Sold to Friends.
The company says that it received more than \$1,000,000 in cash for its holdings in Boston & Maine streets. It admits that the stock went to "friendly" interests.

The report of the company is that it is entitled to the time up to July 1, next, to dispose of the stocks, to answer any questions, but to avoid an unnecessary delay in the sale of the stocks.

At the present time the New Haven company holds a controlling interest in the Worcester and Western and Boston and Albany railway companies, and it is expected that the directors and officers of the company will be required to divest themselves of the holdings of the New Haven company in these lines.

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THE COUNTRY VERY LATEST NEWS

**REPORT SAYS ALL CARS
TURNED OVER IN CRASH**
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—An Atlantic Central passenger train wrecked four miles east of here today.

The train turned over. No reports have been received of the dead and injured.

WOMAN LEADS FIGHT AGAINST DEATH PENALTY.
Before the legislative committee on the Judiciary, Miss Florence Browner, representing the anti-capital punishment league, is urging the abolition of the death penalty.

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DISCHARGED

Not guilty of any crime, but just let to cut down expenses, is the fate of many faithful employees.

DON'T WORRY

About remaining out of work. Read the Help Wanted ads in THE AMERICAN

Everybody Reads American Want Ads

SHAW-SQUIER MANAGEMENT PRODUCED

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Following the success of her production of "The Sign of the Cross" at the Boston Theatre, the Shaw-Squier management has produced a new play, "The Sign of the Cross," at the Boston Theatre.

Miss Shaw is a familiar figure on the Boston stage, and her production of "The Sign of the Cross" was a success. She is a well-known actress and a member of the Shaw-Squier management.

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REAL, LIVE BRICKLEY GIRLS ARRIVE TO-NIGHT

Reading from left to right: Edie Flanagan, Agnes Donovan, Margaret McCarty, Alice Collins, May Marie and Virginia Price.



These real Brickley Girls are the feature of the fifth annual musical show of the Catholic club of Northbrook, which runs tonight, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Dudley-street Opera House.

The Brickley Girls arrive in town this evening. They will be seen and heard in the musical show of the Catholic club of Northbrook, which runs tonight, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Dudley-street Opera House.

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BLADDER TROUBLES NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

Perhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder. Do you know that on these important organs hangs our health? Many a man has been stricken without notice by serious kidney and bladder disease, only to realize too late what might have been prevented with prompt care and attention.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 and \$3.50 SHOES

CAUTION

Take No Substitute! THE BEST \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD

THE REASON

I make and sell more shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Completely successful from every point of view was the nineteenth annual ball of the Northbrook Catholic Association, which was held last night in Copsey Hall, Cambridge street.

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Clever Bills Win Plaudits of Great Crowds at Theatres

Colonial Theatre. "Little Nemo" is proving the most successful run at the Colonial Theatre since the opening of the season.

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JACK AND HIS WIFE JACKSONS AT THE BOSTON THEATRE

For the next three weeks Bostonians have their home comedies to see at the Boston Theatre. The play is "The Sign of the Cross," by August Thomas.

WALTZ DREAM FOR TREAT

An audience that filled the Tremont Theatre last night warmly welcomed "Waltz Dream" to Boston.

ANGRY ACTORS CARRY AWAY THE SCENERY

"Peck's Bad Boy" had an entire outfit made at the old Dudley Street Opera House last night.

THE RED MOON IN THE GLOBE

Cole and Johnson appeared at the Globe Theatre in "The Red Moon" last evening before a big house.

MME. NORDICK ILL; CONCERT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—There will be no Nordick concert tonight in Carnegie Hall.

JOHN MITCHELL IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

SPRING VALLEY, N. H., Feb. 16.—John Mitchell, secretary of the National Civic League, was hurt in a car crash.

STORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Storer.

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SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

An Interesting Account of a Case at Springfield Cured by the Tonic Treatment.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, while others have a feeling of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas passes on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease.

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PPPS, AND CAPTURE A NGOLN PRIZE

Come on, boys and girls, with your eyes on the "Life" and "Character of Abraham Lincoln."

The prize contest originated by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for the school children of Greater Boston has less than two weeks longer to run. The closer you get to your composition the better.

Understand, though, all compositions must be based upon the series of articles on Abraham Lincoln by Frederick Turner Hill which appeared in their entirety in the SUNDAY AMERICAN of February 15. That is one of the essential features of the contest. Another important condition is that each composition must bear a certain relation to the subject.

FROHMAN VOTERS DECIDE STAGE CAREER FOR GIRLS



Three more of the fifty contestants who are to be voted on by readers of the AMERICAN, the most popular sign of whom are to receive twenty theatrical contracts at \$25 each per week. Voting must be by number, as names will not be announced.

Every Reader of the American Has Right of Suffrage in Selection.

Philosophy numbers 5, 6, and 7 in the Charles Frohman American Beauty Contest for \$10,000 stage contracts are printed today in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

More will be printed tomorrow, and so on until the fifty girls selected by the judges out of a thousand contestants shall have been published. Therefore, of your favorite has not appeared up to date, be patient. She may be in the next cluster of American Beauties.

Write a committee of judges composed of Miss Hattie Williams, star of Charles Frohman's musical comedy company, now playing "Fifty Fifties" at the Park Theatre; Charles J. Rice, resident manager of the Frohman, Rich & Harris theatricals; and a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, selected the fifty contestants for the final round of the race. It will be the sole judges of the contest. There will be the vote to select which 25 girls of the fifty shall have positions in the next cluster of American Beauties.

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VOTING COUPON FOR AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS

AFTER careful examination and consideration of photographs published in the BOSTON AMERICAN of the candidates for membership in Charles Frohman's American Beauty Chorus to be selected by BOSTON AMERICAN readers, I cast my vote for No. _____

Name of Voter _____

Address _____

Fill out the blank spaces and mail coupon to American Beauty Chorus Editor, Boston American, 36-52 Summer Street.

DEATH AT END OF TWO VOYAGES ACROSS SEA

Down at the immigration station today a dead husband, came with a sorrowing heart. He had changed everything for his wife and child, and on arrival was told that his wife had died.

They are Alexander King, a Scotchman, and his wife, a Scotchwoman. They had been married for some time, and their only child, a daughter, was with them.

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ASSOCIATION OF PARKHURST SCORES HYPOCRITES; LADS PURITANS' VIRTUE

Written for the Boston American. BY DR. C. H. PARKHURST.

One of our morning dailies recently printed an article containing the expression "Pure and malignant puritanism." Pure and malignant puritanism? That is a very good expression, but it is a pity that it is not more generally used. It is a pity that it is not more generally used.

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NO. 6

Identification by the writer's teacher in a public, private, parochial or Sabbath school that the writer is a pupil in that teacher's class, giving the name, age, address and school of the pupil. The composition must be written on one side of the paper. Compositions must not exceed 500 words in length. The prizes are money and books. The books are Mrs. M. Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln," the latest, best and most widely approved biography. In two volumes, sold at all book stores for \$2.50.

The money prizes are \$250 gold pieces. Two hundred sets of the volumes containing Mrs. M. Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln" will be awarded to scholars and girls. The money prize of \$250 will be awarded to the girl whose composition is judged to be the best. The money prize of \$250 will be awarded to the girl whose composition is judged to be the best.

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B. & M. PENSION PLANS HEARD

Employees of the Boston & Maine Railway are awaiting with interest the outcome of a conference for the week and a day on the proposed old age pension plan.

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ELOPE TO ESCAPE BIG WEDDING FEAST

Franklin K. Patch, a quincy bank clerk, and Edith Martin Williams of Haverhill, escaped to Providence in order to escape the wedding feast which had been planned by their friends.

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SOLD BORROWED HORSE; HELD IN \$200

When arrested in the Malden Court charged with stealing a horse and team from George A. Martin, a horse dealer, John A. Martin, who was in the habit of borrowing horses for his business, was held in \$200 bail.

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KENNEL GIVEN COURT BAIL FOR ALL DISTRESS FROM INDIGESTION OR AN UPSET STOMACH VANISHES

Does it ever occur to you how busy that little stomach of yours is? It actually holds three pints, though in one you force it to take in 2,500 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation in the blood.

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Viennese Orchestra Restaurant, Fifth Floor

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Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page. Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page. Read the "Want Ads" Next to Last Page.

All diseases of Men advised; Men and Women! long experience; all diseases of Men and Women! (lady assistant). Advice free.

The Dog or the Child?

It is a Shameful Dogman! That Pampers the Former and Neglects the Latter

By DOROTHY DIX

LOOK well at the picture in this column, for it has a story and a sermon in it. It shows a handsomely dressed woman pushing a baby carriage, in which wriggled up to face, is a dog, while her child stumbles along as best it can on its uncertain little feet, and pulls unheeded at its mother's skirts.

A strange and repulsive picture, is it not? Yet that artist who drew it actually saw this very scene the other day on the street. It is a picture from real life.

Of course, this represents the quintessence of dog mania among women. Let us hope that there are not many mothers in the world who are so unattractive to prefer their puppies to their babies, but when we see so many women on the street and on the cars carefully and tenderly carrying around dogs in their arms, and when we observe the number of pampered little brats that fall back against the cushions of carriages and automobiles, we cannot help wondering if some of these women did not have children that they left behind at home while they took Fido or Fluffy for an airing.

Were there no wretched little faces pressed against the window pane watching mamma as she drove off with her dog? Did no childish lips beg to go with mamma down into the wonderful world of the shops, and did she refuse because she couldn't be bothered with anything except her dog?

Are there no homes where there are children with uncombed hair and dirty faces, who are neglected because their mothers are too busy



ACTUALLY SAW THIS

brushing and curling and perfuming the long wool of a weak-eyed King Charles spaniel to have time for anything else?

Shame on such women, if there are. For the credit of humanity we like to try to believe that the women who lug dogs around with them, who kiss their unclean noses, and talk baby talk to them, are poor, unfortunate, heart-starved creatures, who, having nothing else to love, are driven to attending their affections on a pup.

But even so, one can never see a woman lavishing her care and love upon a dog without thinking of all the unloved little children there are in the world, who are crying loneliness in the dark for just the mothering and petting that is being thrown away on animals.

When nature planned the maternal instinct in a woman's breast, it made it necessary for her happiness to have some weak and helpless creature dependent upon her, some little living thing that she could cuddle in her arms, and pet, and caress.

That is why the lonely old maid must have her cat: why the childless woman must have her dog, but a dumb brute that, at best, can only purr upon your hand, or lick your face in response to your kisses, is a poor substitute for a child, and it is a tragedy that these women who must have pets so seldom realize what an interesting pet the human animal makes.

A baby is the best pet in the world. The devotion of a dog that follows at your heels is as nothing to the devotion of the little child that clings to your skirts and clutches at your hand.

The joy of finding faithful spot waiting for you at the gate can never make the thrill in your breast that you feel when some child keeps its patient little vigil, watching at the window for your return.

The nuzzling of a dog's nose into your hand, with its little mute declaration of affection, is sweet, but it does not flood your whole being with a rapture of love as does the clinging of a child's arms around your neck.

As for interest—why, the performances of all of the trained dogs in the world, lumped together, are as nothing compared to watching the unfolding of a child's mind, with its new viewpoint on the problems of our weary old life.

Really and truly, there is no pet in the world equal to a child, and no woman who hasn't had a child, who doesn't know that there is nothing and nothing to lavish her tenderness upon, should borrow one or adopt one. It will play at its best the clinging of a child's arms around your neck.

It is a good thing to love all animals and to be kind to them. Especially is it well to love dogs, for they are excellent things in their places, but their place is not in women's arms or beside them in automobiles, or filling the baby carriage.

When there are no forlorn little children needing to be petted and kissed, then women will be justified in bestowing their tenderness upon dogs.

When there are no more hungry little children crying for bread, then it will be well for Fido to feast upon creamed bread of chicken cooked especially for him by a French maid.

When there are no more little children, shivering half-naked in the cold, then no one need criticize rich women for spending hundreds of dollars for embroidered blankets and silk-lined baskets and solid silver toilet articles for their pet pups.

When we have all the hospitals that we need for sick children, and all the playgrounds that we need for the poor little children of the crowded slums, then let women, if they choose, give fortunes for the endowment of Homes for Superannuated Mutt.

But until that time comes, let women take heed of how they put the animal before the human, and give over how they do dogs.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

AT VINSON'S WOMEN'S TOGGERY

Here a special sale of beautiful and fashionable white handkerchiefs. Assorted, patterned, and plain. 50c each. 100c each. 150c each. 200c each. 250c each. 300c each. 350c each. 400c each. 450c each. 500c each. 550c each. 600c each. 650c each. 700c each. 750c each. 800c each. 850c each. 900c each. 950c each. 1000c each.

THE SHEPARD NORWELL CO.

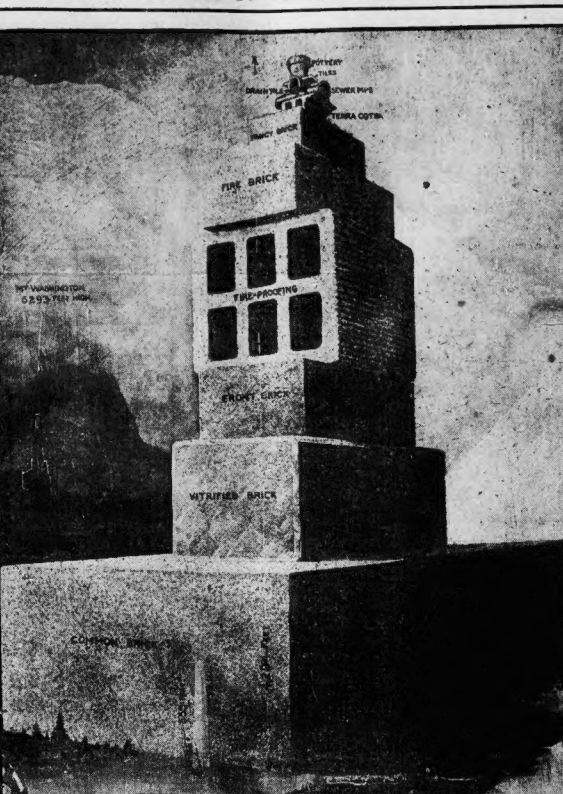
Offer you a particularly good bargain in their ribbon department. 100c each. 150c each. 200c each. 250c each. 300c each. 350c each. 400c each. 450c each. 500c each. 550c each. 600c each. 650c each. 700c each. 750c each. 800c each. 850c each. 900c each. 950c each. 1000c each.

AT CHINA HALL, the specialty shop

Here a special sale of beautiful and fashionable white handkerchiefs. Assorted, patterned, and plain. 50c each. 100c each. 150c each. 200c each. 250c each. 300c each. 350c each. 400c each. 450c each. 500c each. 550c each. 600c each. 650c each. 700c each. 750c each. 800c each. 850c each. 900c each. 950c each. 1000c each.

THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY

See This Picture! Think What It Means!



Copyright, 1909, by Munn & Co.

This vast pyramid, two-thirds as high as Mt. Washington, represents products from American clay beds in a single year. The Washington Monument, 555 feet high, looks like a pigmy at its base.

THIS interesting comparison of the clay products of the United States with the second tallest edifice in the country is made by the Scientific American, and shows the marvelous progress that we are making, and the still more marvelous possibilities of the future.

The pyramid that towers above the Washington monument represents the output of 1908 of brick, tile, pottery, and fireproofing, all of which have been taken from the earth, burned into permanent shape and erected into buildings.

Drawing material from the inexhaustible supply in the crust of the earth, homes have been built to shelter millions of people, factories to employ other millions in useful and productive labor, offices in which still other millions transact the great business of the nation.

Some of the material represented in this pyramid has gone to build a new San Francisco. Some of it has gone to line the tunnels that run under the rivers that cut apart Manhattan Island as well as under the island itself.

Some of it is now in the flooring and inner walls of the Metropolitan tower, 200 feet above the earth. The rest is scattered throughout the country, moulded into buildings for every possible purpose, many of them wholly beyond human fire.

The fireproofing section, which promises to be greater than that of clay, are not shown in this pyramid. The struggle against the most destructive of the elements. Floors and walls of all new buildings in all great cities are made of these hollow, hard-burned tiles laid between steel beams, keeping buildings warm in winter and cool in summer, by the insulating quality of the dry brick, as well as protecting it from fire.

Claybanks are distributed over the whole country, and wherever there is a claybank, brick and tile can be produced, smooth and with a glaze like paint. By other processes brick is moulded that resists the greatest heat, and hence is absolutely necessary in making the steel that shall one day bind the softer clay products together in great buildings.

The cement products, which promise soon to be greater than that of clay, are not shown in this pyramid. The struggle against the most destructive of the elements. Floors and walls of all new buildings in all great cities are made of these hollow, hard-burned tiles laid between steel beams, keeping buildings warm in winter and cool in summer, by the insulating quality of the dry brick, as well as protecting it from fire.

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THE BALLAD OF THE BULGARIAN BACHELOR

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



Singul Bedel was a bachelor Bulgar; Lamsadlak was a Delian coquette;

He was bawling, and flashy, and vulgar; She was not turned forty-seven—not yet.

(How can a lady grow fond of Bulgar Who is bawling, and flashy, and vulgar? They do not ask! As if anyone knew The reason for things that a woman will do.)

Singul Bedel was lustily contented With acid, unmarred and purposeless life. But from such opinions the lady dissented: She thought she would make him an excellent wife.

(Of course, you'll admit that in such circumstances You wouldn't give much for the bachelor's chance. You will further admit that it looks pretty bad For the permanent freedom of Singul Bedel.)

When Singul Bedel turned his back on the lady And never returned when she said "Be mine!" She sought out her cousin, a competent Cadi, Who ordered that bachelors all pay a fine.

(As Singul Bedel was quite shy of backsheesh, And no other ladies were out of the loath Of Hymen, you'll see that Miss Lamsadlak Had planned a most telling and crafty attack.)

Singul Bedel, thus coerced by persuasion, Acknowledged defeat and went home with the winner. The lady, entranced by the joyous occasion, Provided him funds for the ring and the dinner.

(Ah! feminine craft! where's a man can withstand it? Observe how it caught this Bulgarian hand! But please do not think that the whole of our plot Is now all unfolded—because if it is not!)

Singul Bedel from Soda returning Brought never a Delia, not a Delian of wine; Both Lamsadlak and the wedding feast spurning, He'd used all her money to pay up his fine.

(In Osmas Bazar, 'neath a palm's spreading shade, There lives a grim vengeful and sour old maid, Despite whose drivel and material will One Singul Bedel in a bachelor mill.)

Will he ever marry? Oh! What a chance! His fine is paid up sixty years in advance.)

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Will he ever marry? Oh! What a chance! His fine is paid up sixty years in advance.)

(As Singul Bedel was quite shy of backsheesh, And no other ladies were out of the loath Of Hymen, you'll see that Miss Lamsadlak Had planned a most telling and crafty attack.)

Singul Bedel, thus coerced by persuasion, Acknowledged defeat and went home with the winner. The lady, entranced by the joyous occasion, Provided him funds for the ring and the dinner.

(Ah! feminine craft! where's a man can withstand it? Observe how it caught this Bulgarian hand! But please do not think that the whole of our plot Is now all unfolded—because if it is not!)

Singul Bedel from Soda returning Brought never a Delia, not a Delian of wine; Both Lamsadlak and the

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.
GOOD mortgages at 6 per cent; small mortgages at 7 per cent. W. WESTER, 144 Court st., Boston.

Houses To Let.
TO LET—single or 2-family houses to suit family or investors. 10 Tremont st., Room 4.

Apartments To Let.
KINNEMONT, 21 Fulton st., 12 rooms and bath, gas, electric, central heating, \$10.00 per month.
KINNEMONT, 21 Fulton st., 12 rooms and bath, gas, electric, central heating, \$10.00 per month.
CHARLESTOWN—One Adams fal. to let, \$25.00 per month.
22 DEARBORN st., near Dudley st., \$25.00 per month.
A HOME TRAVELER, newly equipped and refitted. \$2.50, 28 Faneuil st., Boston.

Storage, Moving, Etc.
HEER Storage Co., 849 Essex st., at stores for storage, moving, packing, unpacking, etc.

Business Chances.
BATS RIVER, 1000 ft. above sea level, doing good business. Call and find out how you can do the same. RACKLEY.

\$100—LUNCH room, fine trade. RACKLEY.

LIFE.

\$250—GROCERY and bakery, candy, fine trade.
RACKLEPP.

POB QUICK wants bring your grocery house
to life. I will give you more variety, quality,
and service. Write to RACKLEPP, c/o Old Cape
Road, New Bedford, Mass.

BREX SALE—Living street, corner Belmont &
Main st., Brockton, Mass.; no sign. Little cash
to make good paying business; will sell cheaply
if interested. Call or write to Mrs. J. E. O'Brien,
or address ALBERT E. WELLS, Cortland, N.Y.

\$2500—GROCERY and frozen bakery, fine
trade. Good location, near highway. Write to
C. & C., Peoples' Nat'l Bank Bldg., 114 Duane
St., Boston, Mass.

3 ROOMS—Furnished, to be sold at an
reasonable, together or separately; good chance
of making material profit. Mrs. CARWIL, 61 West
Broadway, New York City.

BRICK STABLE to let on E. Canton st.

PETTERS—Pure grand horse ready for sale. Call at 607-890 or write to Petters, Box 100, near 2nd and 1st Sts., Blackstone, Va.

WILLIAMS—A pair of fine horses, one yearling and two 2 or 3 family bays for \$125. Write to Williams, Box 100, near 2nd and 1st Sts., Blackstone, Va.

TOWNSEND—A pair of fine horses, one yearling and two 2 or 3 family bays for \$125. Write to Townsend, Box 100, near 2nd and 1st Sts., Blackstone, Va.

I WANT help to develop my copper mine and need capital required to begin. Address J. H. Smith, Box 100, near 2nd and 1st Sts., Blackstone, Va.

\$175—CASH (BRIEF), elegant stand; may be used as a desk or as a nightstand. Write to J. H. Smith, Box 100, near 2nd and 1st Sts., Blackstone, Va.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Two Million BRICK

Large, hard second-hand

All kinds of hard ware and spruce shingles. A large number of hardwood doors, radiators, stoves, plumbing, etc., for sale cheap. Please call on

A. B. ELSTON & CO.,
30 Bedford St.

Grocers and Peddlers of Fresh Fish
Springs is coming, prices are low—stock up now! Write to Springs, Box 100, near 2nd and 1st Sts., Blackstone, Va.

[illegible]

Wanted—Miscellaneous.
WANTED A GAS or HOT plate. com. W.
LOW ME. JR., 24 Winthrop st., Taunton.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NO. 42 NUMBER 87, BOSTON, FEBRUARY 16, 1909

Boys, Young Men— Leave Marathon Racing Alone

Your REAL Race Is the Race of Life.
In THAT Race BRAINS Win, Not
LEGS

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You should never exercise when you are tired. You have only got A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF FORCE WITHIN YOU. If you use it up in your legs you can't use it up in your brain.

There is absolutely no sense, no use, and no glory to-day in the so-called Marathon race. In the old Greek days IT WAS NECESSARY AND USEFUL FOR A MAN TO BE ABLE TO RUN TWENTY-SIX MILES.

To-day, the bicycle and the automobile, and the telephone and the telegraph, BORN IN THE BRAINS OF MEN, have done away with all that foolish long distance leg running.

Never waste time on what is really not useful. Running twenty-six miles or five miles is useless, foolish, exhausting and harmful to the health. LEAVE IT ALONE.

Young boys, under eighteen especially, should not be foolish enough to undertake long runs. Boys that overdo exercise when young never amount to anything. EVEN AS ATHLETES, when they are old. And even success as an athlete amounts to very little.

When you get to be an old man, and stand around with a rusty coat and a faded looking face, and ask somebody to help you, because you once ran twenty-six miles in a certain foolish time, you will wish you had done something else—you will wish you had put your power into your BRAIN instead of into your LEGS.

Take just as much exercise as you can take in the open air WITHOUT TIRING YOURSELF. Keep away from dissipation and late hours. That is one way to win life's race. It is better to stand out on the platform of the car as you go home; expand your chest and breathe deeply; walk three or four blocks as briskly as you can, eat only when you are thoroughly rested, NEVER WHEN PHYSICALLY TIRED; eat SLOWLY; go to bed EARLY—that is much better for your success than all the Marathon running in the world.

Parents should discourage young boys who are led into this foolish racing and overexercise by ignorance and vanity.

You Marathon runners with bare legs, tired, beating hearts, and exhausted vitality, just remember that the sensible boy who has gone to bed early, saving his strength FOR HIS BRAIN, putting his strength into real things, will be able to hire a hundred or a thousand of you would-be Marathon heroes.

There is nothing in the Marathon craze.

Give it up. Use your brains, the day of leg-success is past.

Will Gov. Hughes Permit the Electro- cution of a Woman? We Doubt It.

The Crime Committed by the Woman
World Fails to See. "The Criminal"
Crime Against Womankind

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In the electric chair, it is not the individual crime that is to be discussed, but THE PROPOSED CRIME AGAINST WOMANKIND.

The Governor of the State of New York has in his hands, given to him by the people, the power to commute death sentences, even the power of pardon.

That power was given to him, of course, TO BE USED. The people, when they elect a governor, assume that they are electing a man to whom they can safely intrust the very great power of pardoning criminals, or modifying sentences.

The killing of a woman by electricity has happened once in New York State—a painful and a shameful memory. We believe that Governor Hughes will not have that performance repeated under his administration.

The woman convicted and under sentence of death is declared insane by some of her jailers. It is, of course, absolutely certain that the unfortunate creature is not normal. IT IS A FACT THAT FOR THE STATE TO MURDER HER JUDICIALLY NOW WOULD BE FAR MORE INFAMOUS THAN THE CRIME WHICH SHE COMMITTED.

Some, of course, will talk about equal punishment. That sounds rather strange in a country which refuses to give women EQUAL RIGHTS.

You say to a woman that she shall not vote, or serve on juries, or help to make the laws. You tell her that she is NOT equal when it comes to exercising authority. And you tell her that she IS EQUAL when it comes to suffering punishment under laws that she did not make.

Every sane man recognizes a fundamental, PHYSICAL difference between woman and man. There isn't a normal man living that does not recognize the fact that physical chastisement, sometimes necessary in the case of a man, would be brutal and unforfeivable in the case of a woman.

Governor Hughes, if a man insulted him, would knock him down. He would be insulted if you should suggest to him that he would also knock down a woman guilty of insulting him.

Governor Hughes stands there to represent the law, and he does not put himself above it. He knows that he has within him the right to discriminate between a man and a woman in punishment, as the spokesman of the people he has the right to discriminate in the law's punishment of a man and a woman.

Our method of killing by electricity is an insult to science, to human intelligence, and to our so-called civilization.

In the case of a woman the deed is unspeakably horrible. No consideration on earth of course would induce Governor Hughes TO SEE THIS HALF-CRAZY WOMAN KILLED. You could not, under any conditions, prevail upon him to sit in that cell and watch a white, terrified, struggling, screaming woman dragged to a chair, strapped down, and judicially murdered.

He would not SEE that, he COULD not see it.

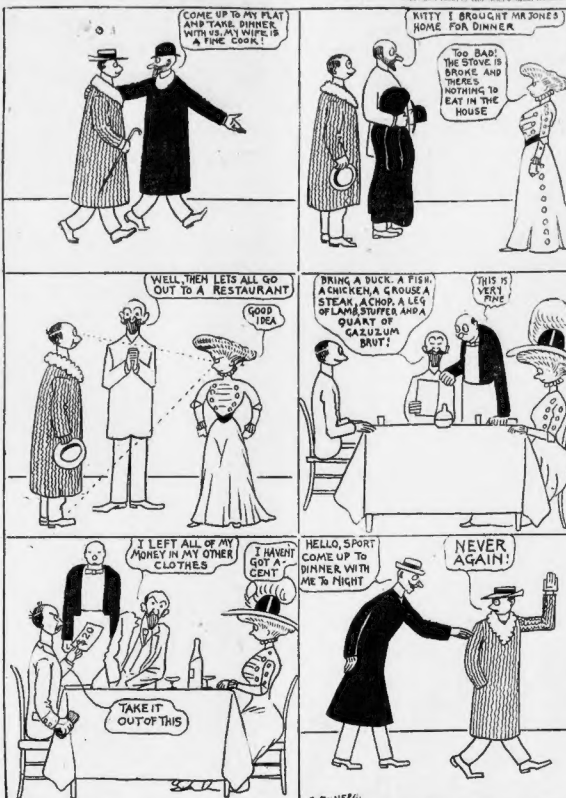
He represents the State and the will of the people. He will be exercising his right if he shall decide to free the people and State from the shameful spectacle that impends.

We do not believe that Governor Hughes will allow this woman to be killed.

NEVER AGAIN

By T. E. Forwers

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A Model American School

By Elbert Hubbard

EVERYTHING is comparative. If you have not seen the best it is quite easy to be content with something else. As a man have been known to be content with a thing that was extremely faulty, and to declare that the pattern of the thing came from On High.

And so sometimes you hear the orators tell of the Little Red Schoolhouse, and from their descriptions one might suppose that the public school system of America was a realization of the ideal.

Before pursuing the subject further, let me say that any man who would ridicule our public schools or attempt to depreciate the splendid work that the teachers are doing is a person devoid of discernment and lacking in knowledge.

It is safe to say that school teachers in America do more work for less pay than any other class of persons with equal intelligence that can be named. And the love, loyalty, devotion and patience that is shown in the work by many teachers in our public schools is worthy of the highest esteem.

The teaching timber is continually improving—I know that. I am quite aware that the schoolroom that does not now have many traces of beauty and attempts at harmony is exceptional.

I know, too, that kindness and patience are now to be found with more force approaching brutality. The world is certainly getting better.

Not Perfection

However, the man who says that the public schools of America are perfect has a very crude intellect.

The teachers, for the most part, know this, but they are cramped, erubed, confined by the grocers, butchers, busy doctors and the shyster lawyers who compose the school board.

The "board" very rarely contains a man who either thinks or feels. In fact, the only thing in which he usually responds is the crack of the party line. In talking with a school trustee some time ago he remarked to me: "Why, heh, heh, these 'ere teachers get more than their carriages—and, heh, heh, they only work two hours a day; and not a rap do they do either on Saturday or Sunday!"

That remark symbolizes the mental culture of at least one-half the school trustees and school directors in this land of the partially free.

This being the case, the marvel is that our public schools are as good as they are, but the salvation of the matter lies in the fact that the average official never visits the school at all, and so knows blessed little about what is

going on there. While the school trustee does not muddle, yet his ponderous inertia has to be considered.

And yet we are making good head. Such fine high schools as those at Springfield, Mass., Duluth, Minn., and Joliet, Ill., are usually the conception of one man, and are carried out by an entrepreneur who can mold men and things to his liking.

An Ideal School

Yet, exceptional and superior as are the schools I have mentioned above, they are only called "complete" by the man who does not know something better.

Very rarely can we find a high school where the building is not overcrowded, the teachers overworked and underpaid.

I have a fair knowledge of the schools in the United States, and I believe the only high school in the United States that approaches completeness in plant, plan, curriculum and teaching force is the Stout School, of Menomonie, Wis.

The building, furniture and apparatus at this institution represent an outlay of a quarter of a million dollars, and this in a village of four thousand people. And just here in mind that twenty thousand dollars builds a pretty good schoolhouse, and even half this sum provides a very good brick pile.

This school has the best money can buy in the way of sanitary appliances; the building is heated with steam and lighted by electricity from a plant on the premises.

Here is the kindergarten, school, manual training in way of carpentry, blacksmithing, molding, lathe work, and an electrical laboratory.

In addition, for the girls, are sewing, garment cutting and cooking. In the high school department is the regular curriculum, such as is always found in any well appointed high school, with the addition of a very excellent chemical and physical laboratory, and a department of drawing and clay modelling quite as good in degree as are to be found, well, at the Chicago Art Institute.

All this is free for the use of pupils residing in the township. It represents a course of fifteen years' study.

And the pupil, who, say, graduates at the Stout School in Menomonie, goes for two years to Phillips Exeter and four years at Harvard, cannot get in the village of Menomonie, leaving out, of course, the advantages of associations and traditions; but these, I believe, are offset by the art and manual training.

One more item concerning the Menomonie school may be of interest, and this is that it is the intention of the management to pay the men teachers and women teachers the same, and this amount means man's pay, not woman's.

THE GIMLET CLUB

Can You Say It
Three Times Quickly

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DOGS WILL BE DOGS

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